WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1.

A STARTLING WARNING. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine, and it would seem that Justice herself had taken part in the indictment of the President of the New York Central Railroad for the responsibility of the tunnel horror of Feb. 20th. True, he was indicted as a the warning is the same, and the New York

Central may be made to realize that should another accident happen in its unsafe tunnel punishment will be inflicted upon its officers with unstinted hand. The Grand Jury appears to be determined that the directors of the New Haven Railroad Company shall not escape through any technicality. The indictment against them contains seven counts The first count charges the corporation and the indicted men, as directors, with a misdemeanor. The second count holds the indicted men responsible as individuals. The third count charges that the corporation vio lated the law, and that the defendants, as directors, aided and abetted. The fourth count charges the defendants, as indi viduals, with aiding and abetting the corporation. The fifth count charges the defendants with operating a railroad, a individuals, which used the stove unlawfully in its cars. The sixth count

The penalty is imprisonment in the Penientiary for a period not exceeding one year, or a fine not exceeding \$500, or both fine and imprisonment at the dis- polks dots in relief. cretion of the Court. The Directors of the New Haven Railroad are indicted for misdemeanor. Should another accident occur in the tunnel, the officers of the New York Central would undoubtedly be indicted for homicide, the punishment for which is appallingly severe. To the intellidirectors of this Company would rather make the tunnel safe than run the risk of causing loss of life.

the stove, and that the defendants, as di-

road to use the car stove.

The Sulzer-Byrne bill, compelling the Pentilating and lighting of the Fourth Ave-Tunnel, will probably come out the Assembly Railroad Committee when it will go before and show whether or not New York Central Railroad is still opposed to the moderate and neces sary measures which the bill embodies. Mr. Hustap's bill will be opposed for its entatives who have at heart of the people of this city, but also by the Assistant Corporation Counsel, who save that it viorule by ignoring the local authorities of this city in allowing the rail-

celebrating the birthday of its venerable flowers. ex-President, Dr. JAMES McCosii. He touches the eightieth milestone of his life's ourney. Such years freighted with the best fruit life can bear are an honor which gives gray hairs its greatest glory. Dr. McCosn is still actively devoted to philosophic inquiry. His fine physique holds out the promise of useful years still to

The late Judge Jonn R. Brany left \$3,000 for his family. This is the outcome to his relict of the Judge's thirty-five years on the Are there no girls down with the grip? bench at a salary of \$17,500 per annum. One has only to do a little figuring to see the rate of Judge BRADY's living expenses. Out of the more than half a million dollars received by him from his profession, three thousand dollars remain to his widow There is room for thought here.

his own son to death may be a mournful example of the strength of duty, but cannot be envied. Posterity has pitied the stern doal, and that is saving his soul, Roman who did this more heartily than it has applauded him. But what can be thought of the Pennsylvania father who has applied for tickets to witness the hanging of his two boys?

Tremont Temple, in Boston, was fuller than usual yesterday. There were scores of "spirits" there, called up by mediums with breathless rapidity. Most of them were "recognized" by the audience. The spirit world has not improved their views or style of expression, which were still of the earth earthy, and too like those of the invoking mediums.

To-day begins the struggle of the miners for a working-day of eight hours. The struggle of the miners of unexpected diseases.

Therefore the necessity of purifying the blood, and therefore the popularity at this season of the year this is most emportant to be under the purify your blood in makes hable the spearance of unexpected diseases.

Hood's Sarsapariila is worthy favorable consideration for the great good it has done many proposed in your own town, even among your percentage of the series of unity of the least inquiry will be in the seasons of the year this is most emportant to the purify your blood.

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was to have been inaugurated on the lat strengthening medicine. of May. The miners are prepared for a ong, stiff fight to gain their point.

Anglers have got their fishing tackie unstreams. Lies and speckled beauties will now have a hearing for several months. It only sier to eatch a trout than a good liar, Lowell. but there will be plenty of both.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

THE CLEANER

Apparently the birds were exclusive, because

bent on tessing the seal, who seted like

I was in Cariton T. Chapman's studio the

other day and he showed me a strong drawing

he sad made for illustrating an article in one

of the magazines. It was a huge ocean-line

aground and the heavy sea breaking flercely

against her. It was full of life. Chapman's

marines are poetic and have a great deal of

art, and holds out great promise as a painter.

Those trades which cater to testes of pure

luxury are of en subjected to a most curious

"ecclesiastical department" to a silverware

handles of the sun-shades and the covers and

tana. Mrs. Russell Harrison is a beauti-

ful blonde, with warm gray eyes and

one of the Board of Lady Managers of the

have to go to Chicago soon. I asked her when

she was not certain, but that it would be im-

month of April, as was thought. . Washing-

Agnes Booth's signature is in a hand which

Congressman Jerry Simpson was a gnest a

the Fellowcraft Club dinner last night, and in

Miss Jenuie O'Neili Potter is a bright-eyed,

"How Salvator Won " by Mrs. Wilcox.

I see that Sidney W. Smith, a well-known

K. Emmet's Plintimmon, and Str Bedivere,

lately imported, are noted dogs of Smith

I heard something about Anna Dickinso

What used to be the billiard-room in the

Imperial has been converted into an annex to

Prom Judge.;

Tencher-What was the fate of Lot's wife?

ocnolar-For looking back to see if the a man who had just passed her had on a se akin or plush exeque.

About the Size of It.

iFrom Pack, i
Kidder—I don't suppose you would take his

weight in gold for your new baby, would you:

Nupop-N-N-No; I should hardly like to sell out at cost!

All or Nothing.

[From Life.]
She-Don't you feel a draught over there near

tie (taking the hint)-I don't know but I do

What would you advise me to do; pull the blind down or move over nearer to you?

In a Boston School

he next word-universe.

[From Judge.]

Teacher-Emerson Homer, you may pars

Emerson Homer-Universe is a noun, con

Lenten Whisperings.

Jessie-Why, your old bonnet is still as good

Scholar-She was turned into sait.

for her too great kindness.

breeding.

picion in it of convent education. French nur

nounced picturesque sort of writing it is.

she expected to sail for Europe, and she said

trade, But it all goes,

hobble-de-hoy boy under the persecution.

Yesterday a group in one space of the Park's menageric constated of one poor little seal and five big white birds with enormous heaks.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Henrietta the Staple Mourning Fabric-The Polks Dot Still Rules -The Latest in Parasols-Styles of Dress Buckles -Long Trails and

Dirty Streets.

Sirk-warp Hegrietta remains the staple fabrifor first mourning dresses, be they for i director of the New Haven Railroad, but it looks well made up alone or with crepe, and falls in easy, graceful folds, which ma explain its popularity.



Figure are made with alcove parts in broad rolant lace. A nice model is a mantle of peau de sole, frimmed all over will small testi son is at the Gilsey, and expects to be in town Long a week longer. charges that the corporation operated the pearl fringes as border. Another model fits well at the back, has over-sleeves which fall road, and violated the law in the use of down in folds behind and is provided with a is very English in its character and with a suspassementeric Stuart collar of slik gimp and pearls. To this Stuart collar is added a back- write a hand which accentuates the peculiarirectors, caused the stove to be used on the plece of passementeris. The sleeves have ties of English chirography, and a very proroad. The seventh count charges the depearl fringes, the garment itself being trimmed fendants, as directors, with causing the in long pearl fringes.

> Fashion never seems to tire of the polks dot which appears in all sizes and every material Cleopatra cottons to the costliest silk. Even the gauzes and woven wire cloths collar, jacket and cuff pieces have the

Dress buckles are made of metal and pear and also of heavy cable cord made in the form of a serpent.

Very pretty costumes, rather nondescript t fashion, half gir!, half man and half woman early Spring tramps that are fashlopable around New York. Very early of a morning one can see on the ontskirts of the Park, away from the gent observer it would seem that the gene of many passers by, gay young girls in short skirts, boots, cap, blomse waist and English dog-fancier, is now in town the guest paletot, putting in nice work by way of exer- of Daniel Mann, of the Gramercy Kennels. cise upon the tramp. Over the arm, or Smith is over here for recreation and will take going to prison or feeling responsible for strapped to the shoulder, is, more often than in every beach show for the next month. J. not, a storm coat to be word in case of sudder shower.

The ladies who recently denounced Street Commissioner Beattle for the fithy condition of the city's streets are now coming to his aid while dining with a friend lately which has by making street-sweepers of themselves. under the latest abourd mandate of fashion. worch decrees the skirts must brush the

gay and exceedingly coatly. Nearly every one coaved so much as a word of regret from Miss a a hand plece, consisting of a ruffle of lace, Dickinson that she could not repay this obligamuli and flowers fastened on the handle to be tion. Apparently she is \$4,000 out as a reward chasped by the gloved hand. Along the ribs apparent unfairness, not only by the are ruchings of chiffon or garlands of tiny buds and laces.

Bonnets for dress occasions are made, in one the bar, and subjected to a new decorative case out of three, of nothing more than the treatment of the walls which is singularly triple elastic band. This may be of jet, or it felicitous. I should judge from the look, may be of gold braid, or it may be of folded smell and south that the main section of the The band is ned in the back with wall was sheathed in thin sheets of smooth erect bows and through the knots are drawn sole leather. If it is not, the imitation is exflowers. There are fillets of pinky red ribbon cellent and deceptive. Such a novel idea in road company and the State Railroad Com- that are very effective in this way, with one decorative treatment amounts atmost to genius oners to do what they please with great rose for garmiture. Others in black are The effect was exceedingly good. Park avenue. It looks now as if right will signettes and gold and purple or brown and gold orchids. The large hats are even larger than common, and often most fantastic with Princeton should feel proud to-day in enermous bows and equally large bunches of

SPOTLETS.

The best pedestrian, like the best joker, is know

Chicago wants an ode for the Pair. He the time

France leves a republican atmosphere too much now to be content with any imperial heir.

It must have been an ice-cream dealer who started

l once was shot through vital merrow With branched derf. y ung Capad's arrow I geve it brees -though herd the school— And saw uim shoot another foot.—Phe

The crofters' homes in the Isla of Lawis have been

Goodward says that one saving costs him a good

their Buhl, who has just visited Bismarck, has

Baroum was trying to raise the wind by his pro-

Your Blood

If you have never taken Hood's Sarsaparilia try it this spring. It will do you good.

Sarsaparilla

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and therefore the popularity at this season of acquainted with Hood's Sarsapariila I always Hood's Sarsapariila, the best blood purifier and I take several bottles in the Spring, and as occasing sion requires, the rest of the year.

N. B. .- He sure to get Hoed's Sarsaparilla.

"Do you believe in evil spirits?" "I should say so. I have occasionally take a drink in Brooklyn. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

ndicted New Haven Railroad Directors Arraigned and Then Locked Up for didn's want the seal and tried to mp him with their tills. He would stried to hip him Give Gilt-Edged Bonds. try to approach them in the rear. The battle was an amusing one. The birds seemed simply

> Cornelius Vanderbilt Is Security His Scheme of Wholesale Perjury for Dr. Chauncy M. Denew.

> Bright Outlook for the Passage of Suicide Wright's Body Claimed by the Sulzer Tunnel Bill.

Batt Clerk Unger, of District-Attorney Nicoll's office, has been hobnobbing with rep-resentatives of the Four Hundred to-day, and House, suicide with that of a more or less amplification in the objects they present to the as a consequence he has the signature of a mythical George IL. Edgar have been fully debuyer. A "hayseed" might marvet at an number of men was own millions by the hundred, who have hypothecated their paintial ng in a cell at Police Headquarters, where h store, and parasols in its windows. But the homes to the People of the County and State of was locked up last night on a warrant issued New York.

Assistant District-Attorney John D. Lindsay The charges against Summer were sworn to sent notices to all of the twelve directors of by a Worn preporter, who has secured evibacks of the prayer-books are of the metal which the place deals to, and thus the substantial part of the object is subordinated to the the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail- dence on which to base a complaint for conaccidental features of it in the eyes of the way, indicted for misdemeanor in maintaining spiracy and subornation of perjury, and will I had a brief but pleasant chat with Mrs. or te locked up to await trial for their offense. | ing to solve. arrison the other morning. The wife of "Prince Russell" and daughter-in-The first magnate to appear to day was law of the Administration was Miss Sanders. William Rockefeller, who has more infilions the daughter of Senator Sanders, of Monthan he has fingers and toes.

said to be the richest man in this wide wide Columbian Exposition, and told me she might | world, Lawyer John M. Bowers and Mr.

Rockefeller offered himself as bondsman for possible for her to get off by the 15th of this his big brother. "The bond is in the penal sum of \$3,000, and ton is quite gay after Holy Week, and I was requires a surely worth \$90,000. I suppose you ner to swear, at the inquest, that the Edgars,

> "Ye-es, I think I am worth that sum." lowly repiled the creator of the Standard Ol

" We ell. I own my house at 4 West Fiftyourth street. "How much is it worth?"

"Er-er-I should say it was worth \$100,000," nodestly replied the owner of the million-dollar aface with its million dollars' worth of furdishings.

his speech intimated that a too cheerful tone and Brother William signed the document. was often given by the newspapers to serious. Then they went before Judge Fitzgerald, and street hotel mentioned. matters. Mr. Simpson was much pleased with after the usual formula, left the building arm the young lamb roast, for which the chef was in srm.

Pools' Day. He and Cornelius Vanderbilt transled down to the brown stone Court House curly-haired little woman, who realizes the at 5 o'clock last evening. Dr. Depew had had a young woman, who would pose as Edtreable written on his face. He offered Mr. meaning of piquante very thoroughly in her Vanderolit as his bondsman, and the owner of whole bearing. She is a good friend of Ella the biggest railroad interest in the world Wheeler Wilcox, at whose spartment she in selection, are already being designed for the often recited. It was a pleasure, therefore, to actually decisred that his home at Fifth avecue Miss Potter to recue at an entertainment and Fifty-seventh street could not be bought for less than \$100, 000.

buil bond Dr. Depew talked a little to the reporters.

ald mournfully that the New York and New Haven tood had been trying for three years, ever since the parage of the anti-car stove w, to find a saler way to heat its trains. But then he let the cat out of the bag by de-

laring that seven eminent lawvers, individuily and anknown to each other, had advised the directors that as the New Haven road the chain of evidence being complete, the somewhat tempered my sympathy for that lady ran only 23% miles on New York soil, in her financial embarrassment. At a time and was a road amenable to the inter-State when Miss Dickinson was in need she borrowed Commerce law of Congress, it needn't opey the \$4,000 of a woman friend who could ill spare | New York law and make its cars safe from the sum but whose generosity was greater than her fortune. The lender has not even rejust such slaughters as that which occurred to the Fourth avenue tunnel on that forgy morn-General-Manager Lucius Tuttle, of the New

Haven Road, who lives in New Haven, but is ceded here as a witness on the trial of the abob offenders, visited the Betriet-Attor-systoffice by request, and Austin Corbin went to built in the sum of \$5,000. Wherefore Mr. ey stoffice by request, and Austin Corbin went is built in the som or \$5,000. Wherefore Mr. outle will not be detained in the Mulberry rect flouse of Detention pending the real. This is one of the little things that makes it see to be worth a few dozen millions or have one of the place worth a few dozes multiple worth a few dozes multiple od-natored friends who are, on William B. Bishop and Joseph Park, ite of the directors, gave all. His son the of the directors, gave on their fine ere was no sign of worry on their line

BRIGHT OUTLOOK AT ALBANY.

fore the Assembly Committee.

ALBANY, April 1, -There is a bright out for the final success of the Sulzer-Byrne Tunnel bill. It received an apparent setback at the me, ting of the Assembly Rattroad Committee, yesterday, but the retusal of the Committee report was not because of opposition to

the bill's provisions. Assemblyman Salzer appeared before the committee to urge at to .eport the amended on, that is, what he amendments provided that the Kniffrost Chammissioners small approve of a system of ventilation or habiting which the relifrost company may defermine to use in its tunner, and giving the local authorities control of all structures on or acovering surface of the ground whice may be required by the system to be adouted.

Teacher (interrupting)—Femiline genuer, in you say? Emerson Homer—Yes, ma'am; Boston is her

that the firsted pie sure will not according to that the firsted pie sure will not according tools in fact, a bil which will require the railroad company to do nothing.

It is troubble too, that Assistant Corporation Coursel Blandy will be before the Committee to lick after the interests of New York City, the says that as the finsted oil violates the home rule leas by ignoring the local authorities of the cities, and allows the Railroal Commany and the State Commissioners to do what they rhease with Park avone, the authorities of the city of New York cannot consout that is soil pans in its present form. If it is to become a law, Nr. Blandy says, the local authorities must have sive authority in the presents of any ventilating apparatus above the surface of the street.

Penn Peck.

Parger-Somethely told me that Righto Loeffer was making a ing thing out of his HYPOPHOSPHITES comic opera-c tries his authence with him every time.
Carrier—He does. He takes his own orches
tra and usuers everywhere. wonderful flesh producer. [From Judge.]

Powers of Darkness.

Exposed by "The World."

Examination To-Mor: ow.

His Family's Attorneys.

tailed in The Evening World, woke tals mornby Justice O'Rellly, of the Tomia Court.

the deadly car-stove on their passenger trains, completely clear up the Edgar phase of the mystery attaching to the Astor House suicide, Attorney's office and put up bail in \$5,000 each | which Coroner Levy and a jury are endeavor THE WORLD has kept Sumner under clos

scruting ever since the episode of the Getty House suicide at Yonkers, when Summer en-Mr. Rockefeller entered the District At-deavored to identify the dead man as James torney's office at 10.45, accompagned by his H. Edgar, but subsequently retracted his a charm of manner quite her own. She is little brother, John D. Rockefeller, who is identification. When he pretended to identify Wright's body as that of another Edgar, of th same family, reporters were nut on his track In his quiet, unassuming way John D. arrest. In brief, a WonLb reporter, who was intro

duced to Sumper as a Mr. Andrus, landlord of a small botel at Mt. Kisco, was asked by Sumobliged to send ever so many regrets before are worth that amount?" asked Ball Clerk James H. and George H., had been frequent leaving there to come over here." Mrs. flarri- Unger.

Unger. of the Aster House suicile was that of the younger Edgar; that a value of clothing which Andres was to produce, was left at the Mt. Klaco notel by young Edgar; that he (Audrus) had met and knew the Edgars at a hote n Fourteenth street, this city, as far back a wo years ago. In this manner the body of Wright was to be

fully identified as that of Edgar, and " Mr Andrus " was to receive the sum of \$50 for hi perjury. To cliuch the identification, Mr. Rockefeller's bond was accepted, and he dros" was to produce the insertion of Edgar's name on a back register of the Fourteenth The story told the reporter by Summer wa

that a large estate belonged to the Edgars in An old man named James H. Edgar boarded a England; that upon proof of death, he, Sum ner, would act as agent of young Edgar's heirs and get possession of the papers; that he then gar's widow and that she and Summer would divide the property. It was learned that Sumper had approached

Lawyer George S. Pike, of 117 Nassau street, with a proposition to aid him in the identifica tion of Wright's body as that of Edgar, and After Judge Fazzerald had approved of the THE WORLD reporter received \$25 of his fee for fa'se swearing from Sumner through like, and the money, marked, is in THE WORLD with THE WORLD.

Pike and the reporter were on hand to testify at the inquest just prior to its last adjournment, but by arrangement with Coroner Levy they were not called to the stand. "Andrus" and Pike have been in daily con

sultation with Sumper since, and yesterday, warrant was aworn out by THE WORLD re porter, and Detective Sergt. Von Gerichten at rested Sumner at his residence, ARRAIGNED IN THE TOMES COURT. That sung froid which has heretofor-

characterized Sumner was entirely missing

when he walked into the Tombe Police Cour at 9.30 o'clock this morning, with a Byrnes detective close by his side. A seat among the policemen and witnesse was assigned to the prisoner, and he awaite with palpable anxiety for his arraignment, under section 113 of the Penal Code, which

says it is a felony for any person to offer bribe to any witness in any triounal. case. Ex. District-Attorney A. H. H. Dawson stated that he wanted a continuance in the cuse, as he had not yet fully determined. mough he had been requested, to appear for

Summer. He wanted to be sure his chent was JIM BARKER'S EXAMINATION, said, that Ambrose II. Purdy was also his Justice Taintor read the complaint sworn to

by The Worker reporter, and then asked Sum-ner if the statements in his preliminary examination were correct. Summer replied that they were.

These statements were that Sumner was ffty-one years old, was born in Indiana, and lived at 429 St. Nicholas avenue; he was in leader who is charged with violating the lubusiness as a real estate broker, and ended ternal Revenue laws, came up at 11,10 o'clock with "1 am not guilty." Justice Tainter then granted a continuance. placing the case down for a hearing to-morrow at 2 30 o'clock, and fixing bail at \$2,000.

give butl.

The Byrnes officer who had Semner in waskey its tem to be adopted.

These are the same amendments which are though hurried him back to Poice Head-norporated in the bill introductat in the adopted.

A warrant was senate by Mt. Ahearn and which is quit believed "Previous to his departure an Evening Womin March 19. He was some Shields at reporter talked with Sammer. Previous to his departure an EVENING WORLD | March 19. He was arraigned before Commis-

> arriage tion of collars and sit. Iva a big job put up States District Attorney Rose. on me by line World, "This man ("Andrus" said to me that the

> > Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW

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There are poor imitations. Get the genetic

Edgars stopped at his house in the country. I am ready for an examination at any minute and then I will explode this whole busine a." Samuer amilied rather feebly, but was nerrous and fidgety withat. The intibiut "Artie, his son, stuck closely to his father's side all the time, and the two wotspered earnestly. Lawyer Abe Hummel appeared as THE

Would man's counsel, Watte Summer awaited the calling of his case Coroner Levy appeared in the court-room and handed a paper to the detective who had Sumner in charge. The officer passed it to Sumner. It was a subporta requiring his presence at the adjourned "Evans" hearing at 2 o'clock this ifternoon at the Coroner's office. " llow am I to be there?" queried Sumper.

"Oh! the Iospector will send a man down there with you," replied the officer. "I would like a so to get the fair Gertrud

there too, "said Coroner Lavy. It will be the plainest of plain sailing for the Coroner's jury to reach a verdict to the effect that William Wright killed himself at the Astor louse under the name of "Fred Evans" Feb. 8.

ment as far back as March 16 by The Evening to give to instants or children of any age, and its WORLD, whose reporter, with District-Attorney curative effects are wonderful. Fitzgerald, secured so many convincing links in the evidence proving such identification. Beyond this, Seward, Guthrie & Morawetz, the Wright family attorneys in this country, this morning put in a claim for the nody of the Astor House suicide as that of William Wright, Tuey are satisfied beyond all doubt of this

Lawyer George H. Taylor, jr., of their firm, and at the inquest this afternoon Lawyer Tayfamily. Orders were given by Seward & Co. to Undertaker Duffy to take charge of Wright's body and give it decent burial pending faller instructions from the Wright family in London. Cable communications have passed daily be-

tween Roy & Cartwright, of London, and tween Roy & Cartwright, of London, and Seward, Guthrie & Morawetz, and the London lawyers have been minutely posted as to every development of late in this strange mystery, made so confusing by summer's fraudlent interference. THE INQUEST GOES ON. Relieved of the Sumner-Norman-Nelll 12

abus, the adjourned inquest on the body of William Wright, alias "Fred Evans," the Astor House suicide, was resumed this afternoon before Coroner Levy and the jury. The witnesses this afternoon were 3.rs. Sheridan Ploseb, who has been reported as saying that Sumner offered her a sum of money to identify the body of Wright as George H. Elgar. Lawyer W. H. Powell, Lawyer G. S. P.ke.

seorge C. Harrison, a feltow-toarder at Neu's with Wright and Ruttinger, and THE WORLD reporter (the hotel keeper "Andras" of the conspiracy scheme) were also on hand, "I am acquainted with Perrin H. Sumner, sahe said. 'I have known him since January.

my house, and afterwards a young person named Smith also came to boardwith me. At the time of the Astor House sur cide I went to Duffe's shop to see the body out of curiosity, and I then thought it was the body of the young man Smith, whom I was led "Summer always said the suicide was no

this man Smitn, as he was at Macy's. "Last Wednesday I went to Macr's, and there I met a young man who spoke to me. He said: 'I lived at your house.' I replied, You never did. ' But he looked so much like the Smith I spoke of that I didn't know who tals young man might be if he wasn't a twin brother of the man whom I saw dead Daffy's.

"I didn't know what to make of my mis taking the dead body for the man whom itterward talked with in Macy's. PAY FOR IDENTIFICATION.

"Sumner said to me 'that old gentlema Edgar would pay me handsomely it I could dentify the body at Duffy's as his nephew; it would be a great relief to the elder Edgar. "Subsequently a Mr. Crouch, agent for the house I hire, said if I could identify the body at Doffv's and have it buried as Edgar's supposed neph w I could get \$300 or \$400. "I knew this came from Sumner, because

I refused to hold any conversation with Sumper myself and did not want him in my house. Everything Sumner had to say to me had to come through Crouch. "I replied, "I guess I won't do it, for that

isn't money enough.' Crouch is of the firm of when asked whether or not he believed Crouch & Wescott, on Seventh avenue, be-One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets, " quest adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow.

Shields Charged with "Moonshining."

The case of James Barker, the ex-Tammans this morning for examination before Commis sioner Shields, in the Federal building. Barker runs a vinegar factor, at 412 West Seventeenth street. He is charged by William

DID NOT CARE TO GIVE PAIL.

Summer said he did not know as he cared to warehouse at 404 Greenwich street, with having the Byrnes officer who had Semner in waiskey" in Dean's storehouse under the name

A warrant was issued for Barker's arrest on sioner Shields and gave beil for his appearance

United States District-Attorney Mott ap-Mr. Rose first demanded that the search

warrant issued to James Murphy should be produced. It was found, and Mr. Rose was entrefied. Edward N. Denn, of 147 West Seventy-ninth street, was the urst witness. He is the broker of R. J. Dean & Co. 's storehouse, 494

Barker has stored goods in their storehouses for year.

W. H. Bonne, the storekeeper, was then called. He said Barker cams to the house in tree with a store the said Barker cams to the house in the said Barker to whom I should make out the receipt. "on timed the witness. "and he said, it does not belong to me. Make out the receipt to John Clark."

"Barker was there wasn the barrels were rolled off the truck. There were ten of them, shortly afterwards another truck came up with fitteen barrels. Barker said that that was all I would get that day, and he walked off.

"Monday morning there were twenty-five barrels brought to the warehouse. Four more came in the afternoon. The casks were similar to vinegar barrels will no marks on them." them."
"What about the contents?" saked Mr.

Mott. ... When I went to make out the receipt, M: Barker and they contained cider vinegar. made out the receipt on Monday afternoon. I then sixted to tier them up in the cellar. 'I was uterrupted in the work on March 1: by iterenne inspectors John Belan and James STORY OF A CHILD.

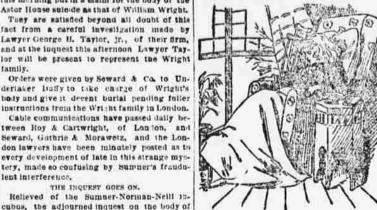
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Adair, who seized the casks, which were prount up on the stoop and gaused by N. II. Rabbock. I did not suchton anything was wrong with the barrels until they were ex-The witness said he saw nothing about the the basement. You'll wonder how

The witness said he saw nothing about the trocks that brought the casks that he rould id-niff except the name on a sign: "Barker's Vin-gar Works."

The next witness was Michael H. Babcock, a Government ranger, who swore that he gauged the fifty-four barrels at R. J. Dean's storenouse, March 17 and 18, and found them to be filled with spirits.

The solitis ran from 93 degrees to 120 degrees. Very little was below proof.

There being no more witnesses for the prosecution, the case was adjourned until next Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Bloomingdale Brown

WAS AND IS STEPHANI INSANE?

Main Point in the Trial of Ex-Judge Reynolds's Slayer.

In the trial of Alphonse J. Stephani for the murder of ex-Judge Reynolds in May, 1890, the eross-examination of Dr. Matthew D. Field was resumed by District-Attorney Nicoll at the opening of court this morning. Dr. Stuart Douglass, resident physician of

the Insane Pavilion at Believue Hospital, gave a detailed account of the appear when examined by him in the Tombs, and Stephani was insone when seen by him in his cell in the Tomb, he answered in the affirma-

A recess was then taken.

A Historical Character. [From Puck.] Teacher (in history class) - who was it that blundered in the charge of the Six Hundred? Bright Scholar—McAllister.



Poor cloth, carelessly cut, lined and Correction; with flimsy stuff and sewn with with Warden Fallon, cotton thread may be made to Joseph L. Healey, H. look pretty well at the start.
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tended by Many Officials. The toneral of Charles Osborne, Warden of the Tomos Prison, who died bunday afternoon, took place this morning from St. An-

Requiem Mass at St. Andrew's, At-

grew's Roman Cathoric Cource, in Duane The Senate Railroad Committee, of which Mr.
Cogueshal is Chairman.
Assemblyman Byrne, who is a member of the Railroad Committee, moved the immediate eport of the bill as aniembels, text as it was not printed it was determined to lay it over till to-incrow, when a hearing will be had on the inusted bill and the Suzer-hyme bill will be incidentally discussed.
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